

DRIVE THRU BALKANS IS FEARED

Bulgaria, Romania and Greece are
alarmed by Austro-German
activity on Serb frontier
May Join Allies

INVADERS ADVANCE ON BREST LITOVSK

Teutonic Armies Only Two Day's
March from Russian Fortress;
British Make Progress
Against Turks

By United Press.

Rome, Aug. 16.—According to dis-
patches received here today, Bulgaria,
Romania and Greece are alarmed by
the bombardment of Belgrade and the
massing of Austro-German forces on
the Serbian frontier.

It is believed that the Balkan states
are nearer joining the allies today than
they ever were before. They fear that
the new move now in progress is pre-
liminary to an Austro-German drive
through the Balkans for the relief of
Turkey.

The Serbian and Grecian parlia-
ments are meeting today and it is
thought that they will probably settle
the Balkan question. Their action
may influence the entire course of the
war.

Serbia Reinforced.

By United Press.

Nish, Aug. 16.—The Serbian armies
that are opposing the new Austro-Ger-
man drive along the Danube river have
been reinforced heavily.

Active actions are in progress at a
number of points along the line, says
an official statement today.

Still Pressing Slavs.

By United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Brest Litovsk is
now threatened by two Austro-German
armies that are reported today to be
within a two days' march of the Rus-
sian fortress.

Marshal Mackensen's left wing is
moving toward the fortress from the
southwest while the Bavarian troops
are pressing forward through Siedlce
and are now within forty miles of
their goal, it is stated.

News of the fall of the fortress of
Navo Geogolevsk is also expected at
any time by officials here.

Advance on Turks.

By United Press.

Athens, Aug. 16.—The British forces
are making headway in their campaign
against the Turks, according to ad-
vices reaching here today.

After being reinforced, the British
troops have fought their way south
from Smyrna Bay on the peninsula of
Gallipoli, and they have joined the
New Zealand troops near Gabaube.

"Prays God for Peace."

By United Press.

Rome, Aug. 16.—Emperor Franz Jo-
seph of Austria, it is learned, has writ-
ten the pope applauding the vatican's
peace efforts and adding, "I also pray
God that we may have an early peace."

AD DRIVE THRU

Capture Another Point.

By United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Mackensen's forces
are reported to have captured Slava-
tytze twenty-four miles south of Brest
Litovsk.

Take German Trenches.

By United Press.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The French cap-
tured the German trenches along a mile
front in the Vosges, after exploding
mines. It was reported today. Artil-
lery duelling is in progress again in
the Souchez region.

Sink Norwegian Steamer.

By United Press.

London, Aug. 16.—The Norwegian
steamer Albia was submerged, it was
reported today. The members of the
crew were saved.

LOCAL COUPLE GET LICENSE.

Arthur Neal, 36, Chickasha, and
Harri Smith, 16, Chickasha, were is-
sued a marriage license by the district
court clerk this morning.

Inquire into Pro- German Activity

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The govern-
ment is investigating charges made
by the New York World that German
officials in this country are conduct-
ing a pro-German campaign.

The object is to determine whether
American neutrality is being violated.
If the charges are sustained, it is be-
lieved that the recall of several Ger-
man embassy agents may be asked.

NEGRO MAY DIE RESULT OF WOUNDS

Henry Hawkins, Porter, Gets Jabs
in Back from Ice Pick when
He Attacks Girl's Mother
in Midst of Melee

Henry Hawkins, negro, a porter at
the First National bank barber shop,
may die as the result of seven jabs
in the back with an ice pick, received
on the corner of First street and Idaho
avenue at 8.30 last night. The wounds
were inflicted by Anna McMillan, 12-
year-old negro, while Henry is de-
clared to have been beating the girl's
mother into insensibility. Ada Mc-
Millan, the mother, is in a critical con-
dition with bruises over her body and
face declared to have been inflicted by
Hawkins.

If the McMillan woman knows the
reason for the attack by Hawkins, she
will not tell it. She declares also that
she knows nothing of what occurred
after Hawkins struck her the first
lick in the face while the two were
talking on the corner.

Anna, the girl who wounded Haw-
kins, said that when the man began
to stomp her mother with his feet, she
ran into the house, three doors away,
seized the ice pick, and began sticking
it into the back of the man. She has
a bump on the side of her head where
she was knocked down, she says, by
her mother's assailant. She stuck
him seven times, two times plunging
the sharp pick clear into the lungs.
Two other jabs came dangerously near
penetrating the kidneys.

No charges have yet been filed in the
case. Sheriff Bailey said this morn-
ing that there could be none filed
against the girl at all. It would prob-
ably be against the man. No action
will be taken until it is ascertained
whether or not Hawkins will live.

Dr. Penquite stated at noon that in
spite of dangerous wounds, the man
has a chance of recovery unless com-
plications set in.

Hawkins is well known and is de-
clared to have borne an excellent re-
putation. He has worked in barber
shops here for years. It is thought
that he must have been drinking when
he attacked the McMillan woman.

TAX PAYING PROCEEDS

That conditions among the farmers
are slightly better than they were at
this time last year is proved, thinks
H. N. Mullican, county treasurer, by
the fact that 76 per cent of the 1914
taxes have been collected up to Au-
gust 14 of this year whereas but 74
per cent of the taxes of the preceding
year were collected up to August 14
of last year. Notices have been sent
out to those who have not paid their
personal taxes, Mr. Mullican says, and
most of the delinquents have respon-
ded at once.

Real estate taxes that are delinquent
on the first Monday in October must
be delivered, Mr. Mullican says, and
the property will be sold beginning a
month later unless taxes are paid.
Unless this is done, the treasurer is
himself responsible for unpaid taxes.

TO STRENGTHEN NAVY.

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 16.—After a con-
ference between President Wilson and
Secretary Daniels held this morning,
it is understood the president will ask
congress for two dreadnaughts, two
battleships and seventy submarines.

CHARGE IS DENIED BY CARRANZA

"First Chief" of Mexico Declares
Attacks on Border Cities not
Made by Soldiers of His
Army

VILLA CONSUL AT LAREDO ARRESTED

Charged with Violating Neutrality;
American Cavalry Returned
Shots Across Line Last
Night; All Quiet Now

By United Press.

New York, Aug. 16.—Denial that he
is in any way responsible for border
raids on the United States came to
the United Press from Gen. Carranza
today in answer to an inquiry cabled
to the Mexican chief Sunday.

Carranza's message follows: "In
respect to your message received yes-
terday as to who was attacking the
American cities on the frontier, I will
state that I have no information as to
who is making the attacks but will ar-
firm that these attacks have not been
made by soldiers of the Constitution-
alist Mexican army, of which I am the
first chief."

Signed, CARRANZA.

Will Not Stop Notes.

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Diploma-
tist Agent Parker reports from Mexico
City that the Carranza authorities will
not attempt to prevent the Pan-Ameri-
can note from reaching Mexican lead-
ers to whom it is addressed.

Gen. Gonzalez has informed Agent
Parker that he will guarantee safe
conduct of passengers in a few days.

Two Machines from Sill.
The war department announced this
morning that two aeroplanes had been
sent to the Mexican border from Ft.
Sill instead of one, as had been an-
nounced formerly.

Intervention Necessary.

By United Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Ex-President
Taft who arrived here this morning
to make a speech declared that he be-
lieved intervention in Mexico to be
a necessity. "It appears to me that
intervention in Mexico is a necessity
requiring a quarter of a million sol-
diers," he said. "I was considering
the recognition of Huerta when I left
office and I believe the United States
made a mistake in ousting him."

Situation Quiet.

By United Press.

Brownsville, Aug. 16.—The Ameri-
can cavalry returned shots from the
Mexican side of their lives last night.
Otherwise, the situation remains
quiet.

Consul Arrested.

By United Press.

Laredo, Aug. 16.—Manuel I. Caza,
Villa consul, has been arrested here
and is now being held charged with
receiving men for foreign service. The
act would be a violation of American
neutrality. Caza is being held to the
federal grand jury.

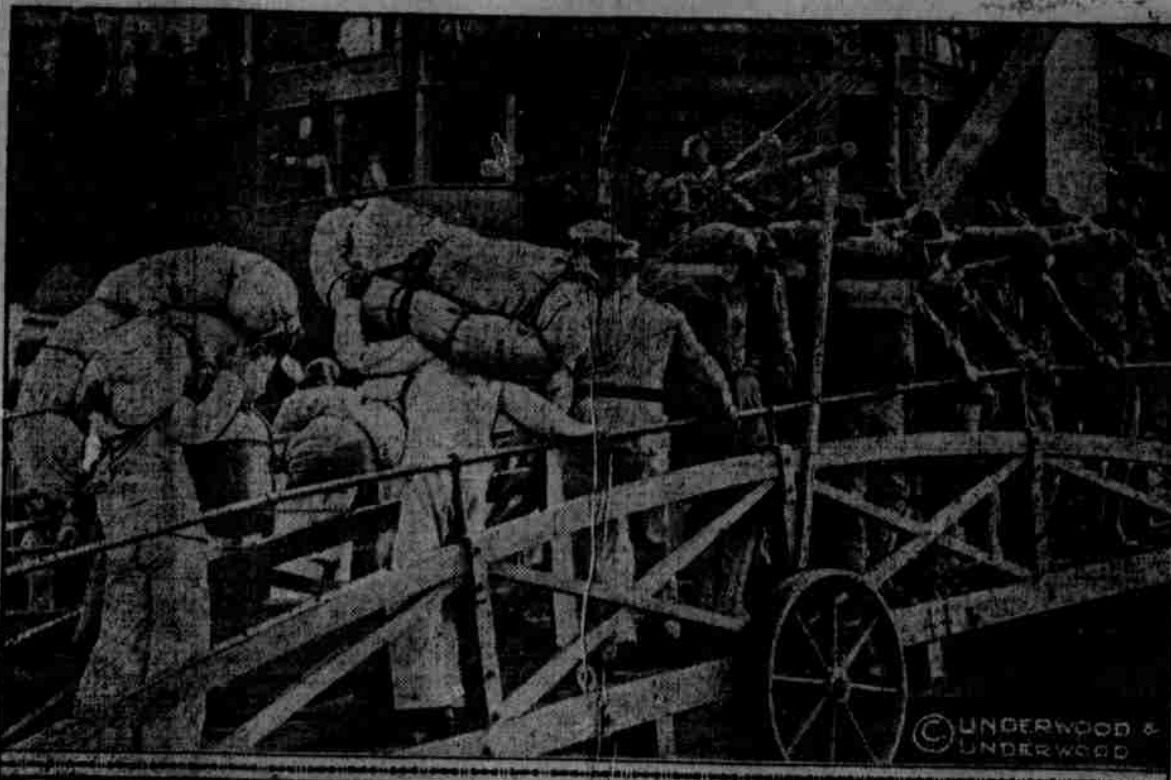
DASH OVER SEA WALL

By United Press.

Galveston, Aug. 16.—Many families
along the shore line are fleeing into
the interior of the city this forenoon
as waves dash over the sea wall. No
damage has yet been done except the
sweeping away of the bath house ap-
proaches on the beach.

Harbor officials declare they antic-
ipate no danger from the water as the
storm center is still well out into the
gulf and is expected to miss the city
by several miles. Wind reached a
maximum velocity of 35 miles this
morning.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR AMERICANS IN HAITI



Scene in the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, as 500 bluejackets were being hurried aboard the battleship Connecticut to be taken to Haiti to re-enforce the command of Rear Admiral Caperton and help in restoring order on the island.

FATAL FALL FROM AIR IS DESCRIBED

Chickasha Doctor Eye-Witness to
Aviation Accident at Fort Sill;
Victim Had Premonition
of Disaster

Dr. L. E. Emanuel of Chickasha was
an eye-witness to the first U. S. aero-
plane accident at the Ft. Sill reserva-
tion, the dropping of a monoplane last
Thursday morning in which Capt. Geo.
H. Knox was killed instantly and
Lieut. Redondo B. Sutton was seriously
injured. Not only that, but his car
was pressed into service in attending
the wounded flyers.

Dr. Emanuel and his family were on
a vacation trip to Medicine Park and
Ft. Sill and were at the fort when some-
one noticed that the big machine three
hundred feet in the air was not work-
ing right, then it plunged straight down
to the earth.

"We had just come from the fort,"
Dr. Emanuel said, "when we saw the
two machines rise. This was at just
about 8:20. The wind was blowing
almost a gale. It looked dangerous to
go into the air under the conditions,
even for dare-devil exhibition flyers."

"One of the machines was making a
beautiful flight when we noticed that
the other was not acting just right. It
was headed against the wind and would
remain stationary a moment then
plunge forward like a bucking horse."

It was as much like the pitches of a
brooch as anything I can think of.
"Suddenly we noticed that the ma-
chine was making vertical spirals. It
was turning completely over, continu-
ing the circuit and fighting itself
again. Three of these followed each
other in rapid succession, then the big
machine dived straight to the earth,
striking without a swerve."

Three thousand soldiers at the fort
made considerable of a commotion fol-
lowing the fall. Dr. Emanuel says. The
ambulance dashed past him and an
officer jumped down to the Emanuel
car and ordered the doctor to take
him to the hospital for the stretchers.
He saw Lieut. Sutton brought in. Capt.
Knox was still under the debris of the
monoplane. With the women and
children along, Dr. Emanuel did not
wish to go to the wreck, so they left
before the mangled body of the dead
captain was brought in.

A curious story of the dead army of-
ficer was told at the fort following his
death. He seems to have had some
premonition that he would not come
from the trip alive, according to stor-
ies told Dr. Emanuel immediately after
the fall. Wednesday evening, when
he learned that he was to make the
flight, he made his will and left di-
rections for the disposal of his per-
sonal effects. The feeling of a com-
ing death was even so strong that he
gave the keys to his quarters to a lieu-
tenant just before the flight.

Dr. Emanuel and family returned
last night from their trip. They left
their car at Anadarko after the heavy
rains and came to Chickasha by rail.

STOPS CAR ON BRINK OF DITCH

Brownson Narrowly Escapes Ser-
ious Accident on Road to Minco
Barely Misses Crash over
Steep Precipice

"Yes, it's a closer call than any of
us care to have again soon," H. J.
Brownson said this morning in speak-
ing of the near-tragedy that befell him-
self, Mrs. Brownson and child. Mr. and
Mrs. D. M. Cavaness and their little
child, and Mrs. Cavaness' mother,
while they were motoring a mile and
a half this side of Minco. With the
bridge across the drainage ditch a
mile and a half this side of Minco
taken out, they ran up to within three
feet of the vertical drop when the car
was stopped just in time to save hurt-
ing the whole party to the bottom of
the ditch, 25 feet below.

"The only thing that saved us was
the fact that the brakes were in good
condition and we had bright lights,"
Mr. Brownson said. We were going at
about fifteen miles an hour over a fine
road. The only intimation that some-
thing was wrong came a few rods be-
hind the bridge when I noticed that a
new road was being made out at one
side. There is a little rise behind the
bridge and we had just struck the rise
when I saw that there was nothing but
space between the two banks and
slammed the brakes on. When we
stopped, Mr. Cavaness stood at the
edge of the vertical drop, reached back
and touched the front fender on the
car just to show us how close a call
we had had."

Mr. Brownson reported the condition
to the county officers this morning so
they could make it impossible for any-
one else to drive into the chasm. He
learned later that one automobile was
at the bottom of the ditch, one belong-
ing to Walt Edwards of this city. Ed-
wards went to the bottom with his
machine some three weeks ago, tear-
ing the machine all to pieces but not
injuring the driver. He has not yet
recovered the car and fears now that
he will be unable to so after two heavy
rains have almost covered it with mud.
The bridge has been out on the Min-
co road for about six weeks, it is de-
clared.

CATTLE FEEDING ON LARGE SCALE IS COMING SOON

Kansas City, Aug. 16.—That the way
is now open for cattle feeding on a
large scale in the part of Oklahoma
immediate to Grady county, next win-
ter, is the assertion of G. S. Robinson.
Several years ago when corn and feed
crops were raised, many thousands of
cattle were fed there, but in recent
years corn yields have been light and
feeding has decreased.
"Corn is ripe enough to feed now,
and there is one of the heaviest crops
of it ever raised," is the way Mr. Rob-
inson spoke. "With the amount of
feed we will have, cattle feeding can
be done at less expense than in sev-
eral years. In our county we have a
number of extensive feeders, while
there are a great many farmers who
will be well prepared to feed a few
loads."

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.
Tonight and Tuesday, rain.
Local Temperature
During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m.
Maximum - 86
Minimum - 69
Rain Saturday and Sunday, 1.88 in.

ON TRAIL OF BOOZE VENDERS

Guardian of Red River District
Tells of Traffic in Forbidden
Fluid and Schemes of
Transporters.

MAKE MERRY LIFE FOR LAW MINIONS

Big Cars with Lights Dimmed "Beat
It" for River Bottom Points
and Detour to Elude
the Officers

Can you imagine a convention of all
the bootleggers in Oklahoma, called so
the more enterprising could discuss
with each other the best methods of
running in on the purchaser of "rot
gut" for "bottled in bond," and the
surest methods of running any kind
past the officers? Col. W. A. Worley,
deputy U. S. marshal, thinks such a
convention might be attended by a
considerable number of people. More-
over, he thinks a good many of them
would be "men of money," and above
all, men of some shrewdness.

Deputy Marshal Worley is the guard-
ian over that district below Ardmore
on the Red river over which vendors
of booze must haul their wares before
they can get them from the wholesale
liquor houses in Wichita Falls, Tex.,
into the old territory country. Boozers
and booze sellers keep him busy most
of the time.

The officer has just passed through
Chickasha enroute from Oklahoma
City back to the Red river bottoms,
where he is "laying for" some men
he got information on in Oklahoma
City, Tom Wilson and Abe Enloe,
who were held after a hearing in com-
missioner Hamilton's court, last week,
were two of the catches that the United
States officers and Sheriff Jim Bif-
fles of Jefferson county have made re-
cently. The two were held under
bond of \$1000 each. They were not
caught with half pints in hip pockets.
An eight cylinder Cadillac was taken
with them and at the same time offi-
cers found 400 quarts of beer not fifty
yards from the car, which they claim
belonged to the motorists.

This is declared by Deputy Worley
to be just one case that looks like
transporting on a big scale. "Automob-
iles," he said, "leave Ardmore with
lights dimmed and with mufflers on
to speed down into the Red river bot-
toms, twenty-five miles south. They
detour possibly a hundred miles in
getting there, then load up from an
accomplice who is waiting for them
with the goods, brought up from Wich-
ita Falls."

"There are a dozen ferries across
Red river in less than a hundred miles
along south of Ardmore, and we be-
lieve most of them are kept up chiefly
by bootleggers," the officer said. Just
to show how much traveling there is
between Oklahoma and Texas down on
the meridian line, Col. Worley says
there is a new toll bridge across the
river that charges a dollar a vehicle
for crossing. He stood at the bridge
one day and counted twenty-one teams
in six hours.

An example of a big catch that the
officers didn't get is told by the United
States officer who knows southern
Oklahoma as well as the county as-
sessor knows Grady county. He was
raised down there more than fifty
years ago.

"Jim Biffles and I," he said, "went
down to Wichita Falls to watch a fel-
low that looked suspicious. We saw
him take his wagon around to the
wholesale house and fill it up to the
top of the sideboards with whisky. He
had a cover on the wagon, and a big
mule and a big horse hitched to it. He
piled bedding over the whisky, put a
woman and one child in the wagon,
got a kid and put him on a pony to
ride along with him, then started back
toward Oklahoma."

Premium List was for Township Fairs

"No, that was not the county fair
premium list that was printed Thurs-
day," O. C. Cooper told half a dozen
inquirers this morning. "That was
merely a suggested premium list for
township fairs. The county list will
show premiums of at least \$750, and
will be announced this week."

Agent Cooper and J. C. Good, presi-
dent of the farm bureau, are working
overtime now in the attempt to com-
plete the list by Wednesday.